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The Californian

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VOLUME V. CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937. NUMBER 37.

Henry Russel On Racing Board

Henry Potter Russell, well known Carmel Valley breeder of thoroughbred horses has just been appointed a member of the California Horse Racing Board to succeed William P. Roth. The appointment was announced by Governor Frank F. Merriam. The Governor said, "Mr. Russell is probably one of the outstanding horse breeders of the state and I am glad to have him on the commission. It is not only proper but necessary for one breeder to be on the board."

Russell said that he was very happy to be selected and believed that his long experience with breeding and racing thoroughbreds will make him useful to the board. He will not be able to take any active part in future racing meets due to his position. This will be a disappointment to many who thought his handling of the Del Monte meets so well done. He also announced that due to conflicting dates there will be no Fall racing at Del Monte this year.

AMERICANISM

This is Fire Prevention Week, a week that cannot be taken lightly. Of all the blessings known to man fire is perhaps one of the most important, but it is also one of the most horrible curses that can visit its scourge upon humanity. Cremation is an unpleasant death, therefore it is well to consider the matter of fire prevention seriously.

We in America have the finest, best trained group of fire fighters imaginable but it is up to the citizens to give them all possible assistance in fighting this demon with the red tongue. Cooperate with the men willing to risk their lives for you and help in this movement to make our country safer and happier.—Advt.

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Chief Leidig at Fire Drill

Fire Chief Robert Leidig addressing the pupils of Sunset School at their fire drill Monday morning.

Fire Chief Leidig Asks Home Fire Drills

A very impressive and well handled fire drill was conducted at Sunset School Monday morning at 10 a.m. The children were allowed 60 second for the clearance of the rooms during this first drill, however they should be able to do it in 30 seconds. Monday morning there were a few rooms cleared in 15 seconds, and the primary grades were out in 22 seconds.

Otto Bardarson, principal of the school, introduced Fire Chief Robert Leidig to the children who gave a clear and concise talk. He commended the students for the prompt and efficient manner in which the drill was conducted, and stated that there was an average of five school fires every day. He asked the children to help start a campaign for fire drills in the homes as they are as worth while as drills at school. More than 1,000 homes each day have fires, and last year 6,000 people lost their lives in home fires.

The students are to bring plans for these home fire drills to Mr. Bardarson, and for the three best plans a suitable reward will be given. Mr. Leidig told the students that a plan of action for each member of the family should be thought out in advance.

Later Mr. Leidig told us that he was very sincere in saying that Mr. Bardarson has helped along fire prevention lines 100 per cent all the time.

Open house will be held in the new fire station all this week and the school children are especially asked to come in and inspect the fine equipment our fire departmen has to offer.

BOY SCOUTS AT BIG SUR THIS WEEK END

The Northern California Regional Camporal of the Boy Scouts is to be held at Pfeiffer's Redwood State Park this Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited to watch 2500 Scouts in action. The Monterey Bay Area Council is host council and will use four service troops to run the meeting. Twenty one patrols from the local council will actually participate in the Camporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz West are due to arrive in Carmel soon for a short stay. Mr. West writes scenarios for Warner Brother's Studio in Hollywood.

No One Yet Chosen To Replace John Nye

Mrs. Irene Cator, Carmel Postmaster, said that there has been no word yet from Washington as to the action they are taking on her recommendation for a man to replace John Nye as Assistant Postmaster. She doesn't want to divulge the name of her choice until the Washington office has Oked it. Neither does Mrs. Cator wish to make public the charges she filed against Nye which caused his demotion by the Postal Authorities. The general opinion is that the disharmony between the two caused the inspectors to make their decision.

John Nye's friends have started a petition protesting the demotion. Those interested may sign the petition at Tilly Polak's shop on Ocean avenue. Their contention is that Nye is the man best fit for running the post office efficiently and that politics should not enter the case. They feel that the different political affiliations of Mrs. Cator and Mr. Nye are at the bottom of the case.

ROLAND TELFER TO TALK TO LEGION AUXILIARY

Monday evening, October 11, the Carmel Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will present as its guest speaker, Mr. Roland Telfer, of San Francisco.

Mr. Telfer is the well known English actor and dramatic reader and has a large number of friends in Carmel, having produced plays here at various times. On this evening he will read two short plays and his coming is anticipated with much pleasure.

This is the opening program of the Auxiliary's activities planned for the coming months, and a most cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

A social hour will be enjoyed in the hospitable Club lounge at the conclusion of the program.

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Jimmy Hopper

Jimmy Hopper, the original Carmelite.

Jimmie Hopper the Pioneer Carmelite

No list of the notables of Carmel would be complete without the name of James Hopper for he is one of the pioneers of this region. Jimmie came here in 1906, the year after his friend George Sterling had moved to the Peninsula and found it satisfactory. Those were the days when Carmel really was the home of a group of young and eager artists, Sterling and Jimmie were the first of the lot.

Jimmie Hopper was born in Paris, his father a fiery Irish rebel and his mother a French Huguenot. From this combination he received his curly hair, his gaiety, his delightful sense of humor and his love of good stories and good wine.

Jimmie came to California when he was quite young and attended the University of California, winning great fame as a quarterback on the football team. He is the last of the great quarterbacks and has remained an ardent footbll fan.

Never one to settle long at any job, his policy was always to quit before a job became too permanent, Jimmie has traveled widely and written much. He spent some time in the Philippine Islands and has made frequent trips to France. For some years he was on the San Francisco newspapers, about the time Will Irwin was doing the same thing.

During the war Jimmie was in France, part of the time with the Saturday Evening Post, part of the time with Colliers. He managed to get into the middle of most of the excitement wherever he was.

Though he has written some full length books Jimmie Hopper is perhaps best known for his short stories. For many years he has contributed to a large list of magazines. Some time ago he collaborated with Frederick Bechdoldt on "9009."

For the past year he has been director of the Federal Writers' Project with headquarters in San Francisco.

Of the old days around Carmel, Jimmie has an endless list of fascinating stories. Tales of the great "Song of the Abalone" when the artists gathered that delicacy and great quantities of mussels from the rocks along the shore, such a gathering always followed by a picnic.

One thing about Jimmie has become almost legendary, strange for a man still very much alive. This is the story that he used to swim three miles out to sea every day. Augmented by the many stories about the treacherous currents off shore this feat has become the favorite story along the beach. Jimmie says that he seldom went that far but he did used to swim straight out and scare the sand lizards nearly to death. Almost every week end he repeats this daring stunt for he likes to swim. - N.L.

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FOUR ARRESTS IN FOUR DAYS

The October crime wave got off to a good start with four arrests in the first four days of the month according to Police Chief Bob Norton. Friday Cameron Waite was arrested when he started a fire in an old mattress where he had been sleeping at 5th and Junipero streets. The fire department went out on a still alarm and extinguished the blaze, while Cameron was given 6 months on a common drunk vagrancy charge with a recommendations that he be sent to the County Hospital.

The next day Sophie Waite, Cameron's wife was arrested as a certified drunk and is to appear later for sentence. Bill Ammerman was given a ten dollar fine and a 30 day suspended sentence for being drunk in a public place. Monday, Robert R. Connelly was arrested and charged with speeding and driving without due caution on San Carlos street.

Real Wet Rain

Our candid camera man caught citizen Sally Fry as she was buffeting her way through the rain and wind of Saturday afternoon. But who does the hat belong to?

KUSTER PRESENTS "BY CANDLELIGHT"

Edward Kuster will present the Golden Bough Players in Siegfried Geyer's sparkling comedy "By Candlelight" at the Golden Bough Playhouse in San Francisco, October 14, 15 and 16. The Emporium is devoting an entire window to a miniature stage set of the original production. This promises to be one of the most interesting events of the theatrical year. Pauline Frederick is bringing a large party up from Hollywood to witness the production. Mr. Kuster is planning to present "By Candlelight" with the same cast in Carmel at the Golden Bough Green Room Saturday and Sunday, October 30 and 31.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

This week has been dedicated to fire prevention. There are thousands of figures released calculated to arouse the statistically minded. Suffice to say that we all do, or should, recognize the value of education in fire prevention lines. Fires not only destroy physical wealth, much of which no insurance can replace, but it takes the lives of thousands of people every year. It is fitting that there be a time when we should all work together to plan to stop fires before they start and to plan our actions in case of a fire already started. Fire Chief Robert Leidig is conducting a contest among the school children to get them to have their parents plan and execute fire drills in the home. The new fire house is holding open house all week so that we may become acquainted with the personnel and equipment of our fire department and get educational literature on fire prevention. The fire engines are parading daily carrying sign boards bearing potent messages. It is important that we all cooperate with Chief Leidig and make definite plans for fire prevention and control in our own homes.

Miss Margaret Gerrard and her father, who have been spending some time on the Peninsula, are returning to their home in Fresno tomorrow.

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Office located in the
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Phone, Carmel 70

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The machinery is being put under way to install a merit system in Carmel. The machinery sputtered rather dangerously and almost stalled at Thursday night's open meeting. The public was very apathetic, there were only about twenty people present including the committees from the proponent group, the League of Women Voters, and press representatives. There was a notable hesitancy to get down to facts which resulted in a long and dull meeting. We will soon find out whether the public is really interested for the meeting decided (and it was the only decision) to invite representative public organizations to meet and select candidates for the civil service board.

There lies the weakness to this proposed system . . . the board of three. The merit system is to do away with all incompetency and inefficiency, a polite way of saying "graft" and "politics." It is to take the power of selection and appointment out of the hands of the council, a committee of five elected by the people as men of outstanding merit and honor, and to put that power in the hands of the civil service board, a committee of three selected by the people as men of outstanding merit and honor. It doesn't quite make sense that this smaller committee is bound to be competent and efficient whereas the five men are subject to all the weaknesses of the human flesh. Of course, there will be the civil service examination, which is without doubt a fine thing, but there again appear stumbling blocks. If the job is always going to be given to the man who passes the examination with the highest rating what about his personal character, is there anything in the examination to test and rate his honesty and integrity? If there isn't (and how could there be?) and the honesty and integrity of the job seeker are taken into consideration by the board, doesn't that give the committee a big loop hole through which to pass men in to office who are lower on the examination list?

Personally we think it a rather clumsy effort to side step the recall movement, that hot potato that the committee in charge of the recall found they had to juggle or drop.

* * *

It is sad to see the Federal Art Project closing its galleries and leaving town. It is sad because we still like to think of Carmel in the light of its early days, a Village dedicated to the arts. The arts have been slowly leaving town and with each artist, writer or musician gone, Carmel comes just that much closer to being an average American summer resort. When the headquarters for a movement as important and influential on the art consciousness of the country leaves the Village, it marks a rather large step in the drying up of intellectual Carmel.

MERRIAM'S PROCLAMATION FOR NEWSPAPER WEEK

"The newspapers have been referred to as the backbone of American freedom.

"For a century and a half the publishers of our newspapers have been the guardians of the freedom of opinion of our people, the right of which is guaranteed to them under the first amendment to the constitution of the United States.

"The responsibilities of expressing public opinion in the local community, state and nation, have been borne with honor by the newspaper publishers. California may well regard with pride the inspiration and leadership which has been her heritage from her newspaper editors, dating back to the gold rush days of '49.

"As gatherers, disseminators and interpreters of the news of rural areas and cities, the state and nation, our newspapers wield a formidable and significant influence upon public opinion.

"In recognition of the faithful performance of their duty to the public they serve now, therefore, I, Frank F. Merriam, governor of California, do hereby proclaim the period beginning with the 4th day of October, one thousand nine hundred thirty-seven as 'Newspaper Week' within the limits of this commonwealth and urge all of our people to give consideration to the unswerving service given California by her newspapers."

Madame Berthe Dulout was hostess at a barbecue Sunday honoring Mrs. Herbert Deane and Mrs. George Vye at her home at Laurellas. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeaver Jr., Mrs. E. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sexton, Mrs. Norine Fick of Salem, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deane and Mr. and Mrs. George Vye.

Honoring Miss Charlotte Lawrence, who will become the bride of Lieutenant Robert Fergusson November 18, Miss Audrey Martin entertained at a 5 and 10 cent store shower and buffet luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frederick E. Calkins in Pebble Beach. The guests were Rosa Miller, Madeline Higley, Kathleen Doud, Doris Dale and Marguerite Tickle.

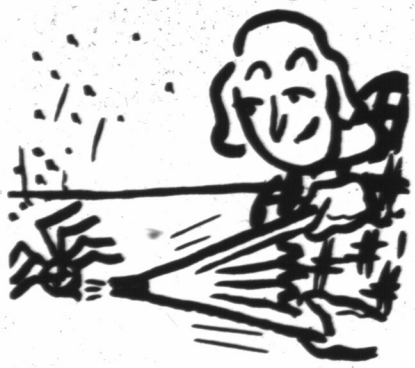
FLASHLIGHTS

Flashlight pictures:

Jimmy Hopper catching his fall case of footballitus.

Dan James and party going native at a down coast dance hall.

Frank Lloyd sleeping on the rocks below the Presidio rather than wake up his fishing "crew."



Adrienne Lillico trying to blow a spider away with the fire place bellows between quarters of a football game broadcast and only stirring up untouched dust and ashes to the consternation of Frank Townsend and the discomfort of other listeners.

Frank Lloyd bringing his fellow fishermen home for dinner and making them all take a bath before eating.

An un-named inebriate at a down avenue drink parlor trying to pick up every woman in the place with a variation on the old theme, "didn't I meet you here last night?"

Latest reports have it that Bert Herron's campaign for the Japanese war chest is holding its own. The sign posted over the contribution box reads: "Contributions for the Japanese War Chest. Help democratic Nippon to defend itself against the invasion of its soil by militaristic China. We have already collected three cents and hope to have a dime by the end of the year." We peeked in the box and sure enough, there was the three cents. We have known contribution campaigns to go backwards so we are glad to report that Bert Herron's is holding its own.

Ye editor locked out of the office and boosting a small boy through a ventilator to retrieve the keys . . . it cost a dime too.

Carmel parties seem to be getting more tumultous. Even the London-Sterling days never reported a charming young lady with a broken rib.

We wandered down to Bert Heron's the other day on business, and on leaving were asked if we would like a drink. We accepted with our usual alacrity, and were completely charmed and delighted when presented with three thimblefuls of sherry in a milk bottle. Needless to say we plan to visit Bert soon again.

OBSERVATIONS

F. LAVORE

I like to think of Carmel as the spot where nature chose to demonstrate her sermon to man. We have our bright days with an occasional hot one and the foggy days so that we will not have too much of that which we like most. Also to remind us that there are those who like the fog and that we should not always think of ourselves.

Then there is the sea to walk by and watch and listen to. How like our human emotions is the sea, now calm and peaceful, now slightly agitated and disturbed and then occasionally roaring with anger.

The mountains seem masculine to me. Many appear important but few are noble and when one climbs to the top of the most important looking one, one discovers that it is just another mountain after all, and from there we see others more important. However, each in its way is beautiful and noble, as in each man there is the spark of a pure and noble spirit.

Here nature seems to have given us nothing that is too good or much that is bad.

Importance of Carriage in Fashion

Now is the time for all wise women to consider their figures. Well frankly how is it? It may need alterations that will take a lot of time but there is one simple rule that can be achieved with the minimum of worry. How is your carriage? This is a large percentage of how you look in your clothes, or out of them for that matter. What section of your body is the prow, so to speak. If it is your stomach or your midsection then, heaven help you, no dress will ever look its best on you. If your super-structure takes precedence then you have a good, even an excellent start toward looking well. Carriage is a large part of acquiring this result. Suck in your . . . pardon, please . . . pull in your stomach, raise your bust and face the world with the pride that this carriage automatically gives. You will find this an immense help in getting along with impressiveness. Remember this holds good no matter what you wear, from bathing suit to formal evening elegance.

That word elegance is going to mean a lot this coming season. One very pleasant feature of the new mode is its adaptability. You may be elegant in numerous ways. You may be saint or sinner, demure or bold, sophisticated or not . . . take your choice and have fun with them all. There are clothes for every mood, every occasion and every event. — N.L.

Willette Allen, daughter of Mrs. Florence Brown Jadovskoy, is now the premiere danseurse in the San Francisco Opera Company.

Dale Leidig spending his last single days in a nervous dither.

* * *

Picture: Jimmy Hopper and young Dan James standing side by side in front of a fireplace.

Public Meeting Decides to Push Merit System

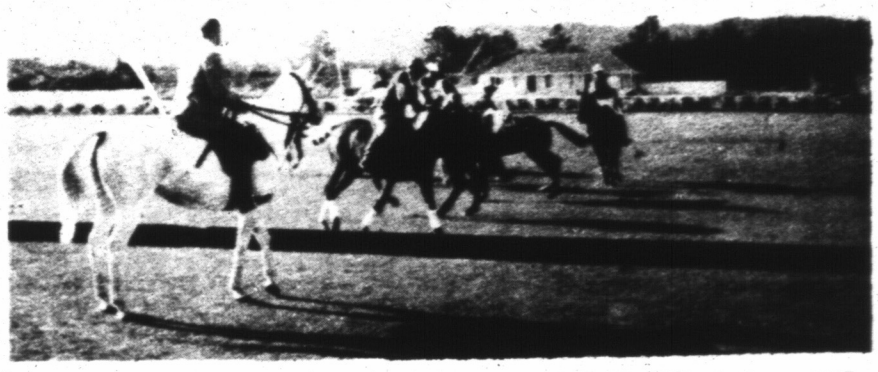
Thursday night's meeting of the League of Women Voters with the committee drafting the merit system ordinance, though open to the public and widely advertised in the papers, failed to bring forth more than twenty people. The long meeting was mainly taken up with the women, represented by Mrs. Dorothy Greene Chapman and Miss Clara Hinds, trying to reconcile a report they had gotten from the League's San Francisco lawyer, with the view of the committee. Argyll Campbell, advising the committee, cleared all legal questions in the minds of the women. Mr. Campbell also read and explained a model ordinance. Under this ordinance people in office would have to take a competitive examination. The administration of these processes would be in the hands of a board of three chosen by the people, this board to be assisted by a clerk.

The women were under the impression that the appointment of the board would be in the hands of the council which would defeat the purpose of the measure, the purpose being to put the appointment of all city positions in the hands of an impartial and responsible body of men. However it was explained that there were many possible ways to legally make the selection. The people could make that selection in almost any way they see fit. The question came up of the possibility of finding three men whom all of Carmel would trust and approve. The women protested over the added expense of a clerk to serve the board but Mr. Campbell explained that one of the present city employees could take over the work which would be very slight. The duties of the clerk are to give the examinations and to make a monthly report on the city employees. As there are no more than twenty five employees the extra work would be very little.

Ways and means of procuring and giving the examinations, the pros and cons of the merit system itself and the expense of the system were discussed. Finally, after many excursions into personalities a decision was reached as to the method of getting the ordinance started. Invitations were to be given to various civic organizations to select a committee to meet with other such committees and choose a tentative civil service board. There would then be a public mass meeting at which time the proposed ordinance with the selected board members would be placed before the people for public discussion and a petition would be circulated. The petition would have to have 15 per cent of the voters, which amounts to about 200 names. These collected, the petition is presented to the council which either adopts the ordinance or puts it to the public in a special election. The organizations invited to participate in selecting the board members are as follows: The League of Women Voters, The American Legion, Organized Labor, the Women's Club, The Business Club and the University Women's Club.

Chairman Bechdolt and others present said that they were still in favor of the recall movement, but as this would only temporarily cure the situation, they were giving way to the Merit system as a cure for all time to come.

Polo Season Opens



Our cameraman caught an action shot of the first practice game of the polo season Sunday between the newly organized Presidio polo team and the Del Monte team. This game showed promise of some very exciting polo when the season really starts in December.

PAUL MERCURIO OFFICER OF STATE FIREMEN

Paul Mercurio was honored by the firemen at the State Firemen's Association annual convention at Redding when they selected him as second vice president for the coming year.

Richard Halliburton, well known author, was in Carmel last weekend as a guest of the La Playa Hotel.

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The Painted Cave

Looking out from the painted cave near Jolon.

Painted Caves Near Jolon

In the mountains above San Antonio Mission near Jolon is a little known cave decorated by Indian pictographs and designs. This cave is situated near the summit overlooking the San Antonio river, a healthy hike for anyone with an ethnological bend, an inspiring hike for anyone affected by the gorgeous view of miles and miles of volupuous and violent rolling mountains. The hiker will also be very interested in the twin groves of sycamores near the summit, each marking a cool heaven-sent mineral spring.

The cave itself is at one end of a long and rugged cliff perhaps a mile in length and several hundred feet in height. It is a shallow cave about twenty feet across and fifteen feet high at the opening and not more than twenty feet deep. The inside measurements are about forty five feet wide by twenty high. The mouth of the cave looks out over the valley so the Indians could presumably keep watch while they worshipped their gods for the cave was undoubtedly a place of worship. The floor of the cave slopes up to the rear wall and is polished to a slick and treacherous footing by, one would imagine, countless bare feet. Set in the floor are numerous holes where acorn meal for the ceremonial feasts or perhaps for the gods, was ground. The ceiling and the walls are blackened by the sort of fires. Some from early Indian days for many designs are made over blackened walls, and some from the more recent shepherd's fires. This soot has obliterated much of the earlier works and dimmed latter designs. Now the cave is the home of squeaking bats and cattle seeking shelter from the weather.

The designs are made in red, probably cinnabar, yellow ochre and black. Some are recognizable pictographs, men and beasts and the sun and moon, while others are very weird and abstract, like some bad dream. Of interest and great controversy to the student of early California is the presence of several crosses on the walls. Bancroft, the historian, stated that Father Serra himself had gone to the cave and made the largest cross or crosses, but Father Serra's writings tend to show that he had never been there. Furthermore, the crosses are done in the same crude manner as are the rest of the designs which would seem to mark them as of Indian workmanship. Perhaps some of the later small ones were done by early zealots who had found and were shocked by the place of heathen worship. The large crosses are decorated at the tops with circular sun and moon designs tending to show a combining of Christian teachings with their earlier beliefs. This cave is the only one with Indian decorations that has been discovered in this county.

A newly penciled stone slab asks people not to destroy the paintings and to write to the Academy of Science in Philadelphia for interpretations of the heiroglyphics. We intend to do that and also to ask them if they were the ones who left the remains of a picnic lunch strewn over the cave floor.

The first Spanish colonists arrived in Monterey in 1776.

LIGHTHOUSE CLUB PICNIC

On Sunday the Lighthouse Club of Pacific Grove held a barbecue at Big Sur State Park. The members of the winning golf team were guests of honor and ate barbecued beef and Spanish beans at the expense of the loosing team.

Carmel friends are shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. William Kneass. Major and Mrs. Kneass and their son Bill recently left Carmel to go to Denver.

Father Serra confirmed 2,400 persons in California.

Frank E. Wood
Public Accountant

●

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING
Inquire Californian Office

SMOKES - CANDY MAGAZINES

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El Fumidor
Dolores Street

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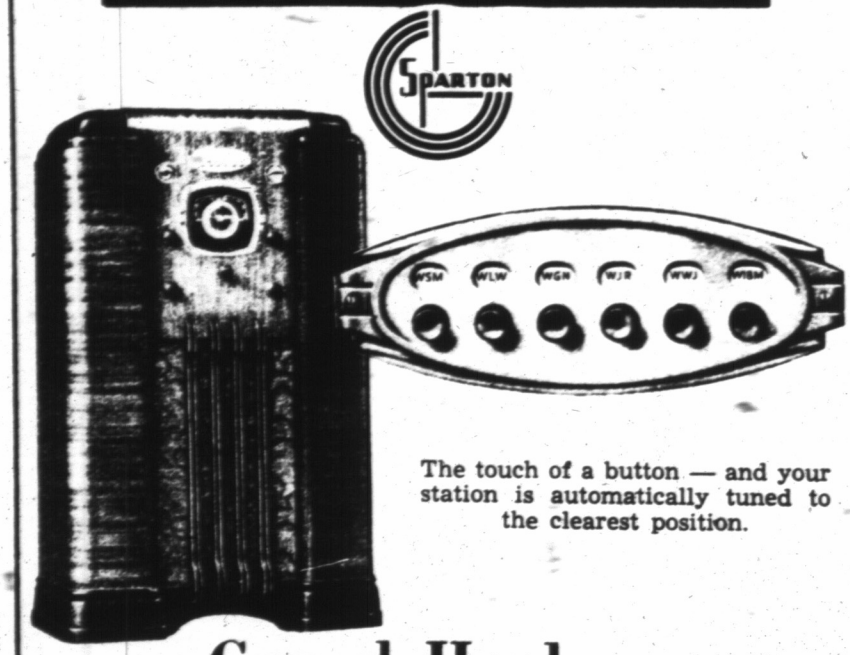

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Dolores Street **Carmel**

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KIP'S
FOOD CENTER

and get the groceries

●

THEY'RE GOOD
THEY'RE FRESH
THEY'RE VERY INEXPENSIVE

Personally Speaking

Markham Johnston entertained at a barbecue Saturday night, which was not held in the great open spaces due to rain. The guests were Frances Topping, Babette De Moe, Patty Lou Elliot, Jean Hollingsworth, Ernestine Morehead, Ted Marble, George Wishart, Spencer Kern, John Clague and Tommy Phillips.

* * *

Friday evening June Rose entertained the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sierka, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates, Happy Whyte, Eva Loubens, Marian Bryant, Barbara Murphy, Marian Whitney, Phil Nesbitt, Ted Watson, George Aucourt, Ray Burns, Colin Alderman and Bill Nye.

* * *

Among the Carmelites who spent last week-end in the Bay Region were Happy Whyte and Ray Burns.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Doud honored Charlotte Lawrence and Elizabeth Todd with a luncheon Friday at Del Monte Lodge. The guests were Rosa Miller, Charlotte Doud, and Marguerite Tickle.

* * *

Among the Carmelites who were present at Florence Brown's cocktail party given in the French Room of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco were Joan and Beverly Tait, Happy Whyte, Sue Brownell, Jean Leidig, Betty Reynolds, Ray Burns, Ted Leidig, Tommy Hooper, and Stanley Kahn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarrant and their daughter, Patty, spent last week-end in Oakland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Boynton from Los Angeles, came to Carmel last week to remain until the first of the year.

* * *

Doctor and Mrs. Kendall Frost of Los Angeles left Carmel Thursday after spending about two months here.

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
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Phone 1058

DR. MOSES ADDRESSES MUSICAL ARTS CLUB

Last evening in the Van Ess-MacGowan house, the members of the Monterey Musical Art Club enjoyed an illustrated lecture by Dr. Elizabeth Moses, curator of the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum. Her theme was "Interiors from the Middle Ages to our present era." She touched upon the rooms in general, their furniture, color, atmosphere, and wall decorations. Her slides presented chiefly European homes.

Doctor Moses is a student of the History of Art, Archaeology and Philosophy. She taught the history of costumes in the famous dramatic school in Duesseldorf, and was curator in the Museum of Decorative Arts in Cologne, Germany. After having been curator for many years, she suddenly found herself dismissed by Hitler who will not tolerate Jews in prominent positions. As a refugee she went to Italy where she gave lectures and became a newspaper correspondent.

For the past three years Doctor Moses has lived in California and hopes to remain here. She has completely revolutionized the De Young Museum, and has just finished giving a course at Mills College.

PWA SCHOOL FUNDS

A total of $276,025 has been granted by the PWA to various Monterey County school districts in the important school construction program. Neither Carmel or Monterey schools figure in the program for this year.

In 1775 the Carmel Mission had 244 Indian neophytes.

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Fishermen Happy With Albacore Run

After weeks of listlessness and almost long faces on the perpetually optimistic fishermen, the Old Wharf at Monterey has blossomed into noisy and joyous activity. Just about the time the big boats began to bring in sardines, the hook and line men who couldn't even find mackerel, discovered a run of albacore. Some albacore are caught off our coast every year, but a good run doesn't take place every year. A run depends on warm weather late in the season, on clear blue water, on the moods of the warm Japanese current, and on the amount of natural food, shrimps and horse mackerel.

The fishermen should be happy at this run of piscatorial gold, they get 8½ cents a pound round (uncleaned) and 9½ cents cleaned. The fish average about sixteen pounds (running from about seven up to twenty five or more) so a good run is a real gold strike to the hook and line men. They go out early in the morning about when we Carmelites (except Frank Lloyd) are going to bed. Thirty or forty miles out are the usual fishing waters. There they set their speed at about seven knots and troll with jigs. Jigs are roughly like dry flies for trout fishing; they are white and usually made of feathers, though rags and bone jigs are also used. These jigs are trolled along the surface by a series of six or eight lines. That's all there is to it, save that when a real run is on, a fisherman can get mighty tired pulling in a boatload of fighting fish ranging from seven to twenty-five pounds.

They come back to the wharf in late afternoon and unload at the markets, the fish are cleaned and packed between layers of ice in huge trucks and sent on their way to Long Beach or San Pedro. The truck and trailer outfits haul 25 tons and are giving the Old Wharf a thorough testing. The local canneries are not equipped to handle such large fish, so they are sent South where the biggest albacore runs take place. Very little of this fish appears on the fresh fish market, it is the only white-fleshed tuna and commands the highest price at the cannery.

There is great competition between two Southern canneries to buy the catch. The Franco-Italian cannery of San Pedro had had no competition until this year when the southern branch of the local San Carlos cannery stepped in. They rightfully declared that as they help support the fishermen by buying his other fish during the year, he should retaliate by selling to a local concern. A big sign board mounted on a rowboat pickets the rival landing to tell this story.

Everybody is happy on the Old Wharf, happy and very, very, tired. Happiest of all are the fishermen's wives, they are the ones who really suffer when the fishing is poor, the fisherman is like a prospector, there is always going to be a big strike for him tomorrow.

The Albacore Run

YE CARMEL FISHERMAN

It would be odd to suppose that Frank Lloyd hadn't heard of the albacore, it would be too much to expect. Yes, Frank has been here for the last week with only the night birds getting fleeting glimpses of him, for he has taken leave from his Santa Cruz newspaper job and has joined the albacore fleet. He gets up at one in the morning to go out forty miles to the fishing waters and returns at dark. Marjory and the children are here too, getting back into the swing the life of a fisherman's family.

Mrs. L. Luck has recently arrived from Arizona to make her home here.

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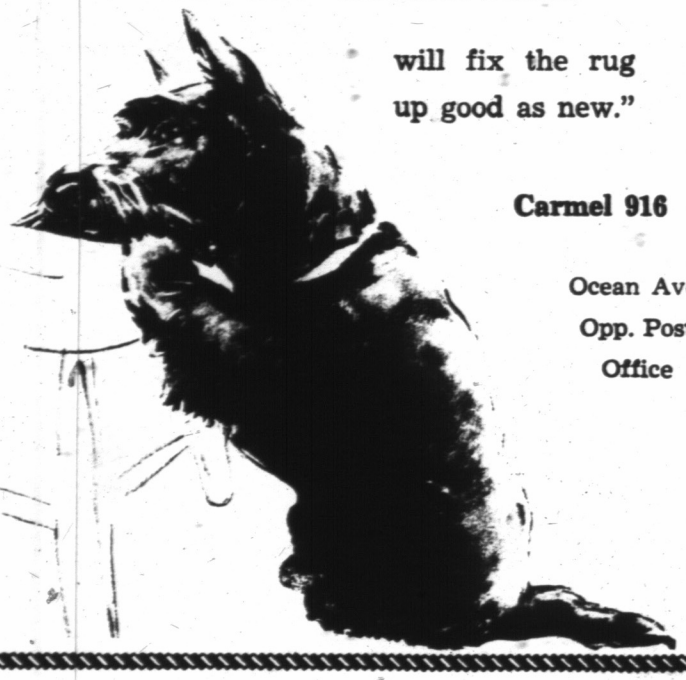

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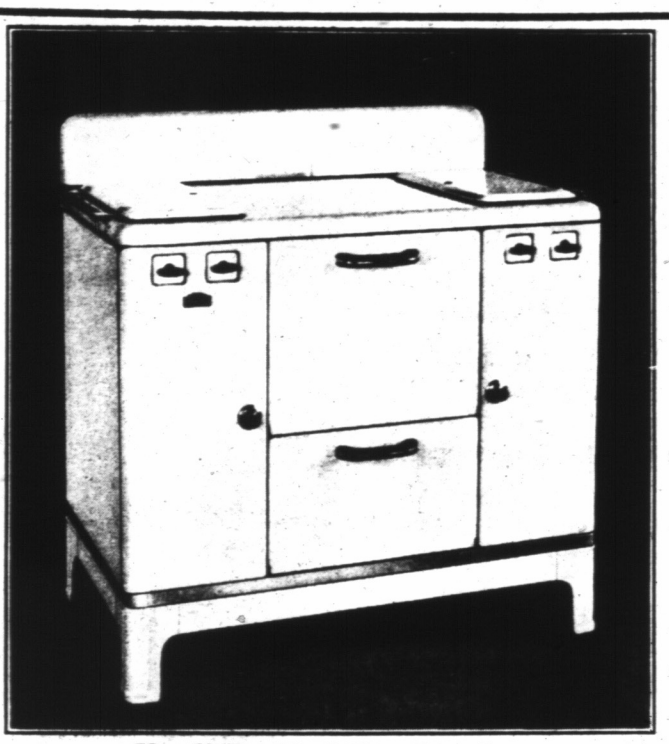

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October Art Show At Carmel Gallery

We should like to be able to report that October's show at the Carmel Art Gallery is as good as that of September, but unfortunately such is not the case. This month's showing has many interesting and worth-while paintings but it isn't consistent. September's show was outstanding in high grade work and as a harmonious whole, so much so that Pedro Lemos has taken the group to Stanford for a showing. It set too high a standard to be repeated every month. Janie Otto, the new curator, has done a remarkable piece of work in getting the artists to bring out their better works and save the gallery from the certain death that threatened it a few months ago. Then the exhibits were so ho-humish they were embarrassing to people who have taken a pride in the Village as an art center.

Among the outstanding works for this month is John O'Shea's landscape done in his styalized decorative manner with rich earthen reds, ochres and deep blues. Armin Hansen contributed two canvasses, a small one of a bit of stormy rugged Carmel coast in colorful greys, and a dramatic lemon-yellow sunset behind a barn in dark-blue shadows. William Ritschel is represnted by one of his seascapes, waves pounding on the rocks in his brilliant blues and greens and warm rock colors, all handled in his strong technique. Burton Boundy has a simplified ranch landscape nice in color but perhaps a little too simplified and lacking contrasting textures.

Charlotte Morgan's landscape overlooking the Carmel Bay and Point Lobos with a pine clad foreground is done in Cezanne's color scheme but not his technique and strength. William Watts has a group of brilliant and clear cut water colors which are, to my mind weighted down with too tricky a technique. Julie Stohr's water colors are in an extreme contrast to Watts', a mystical grey conception almost very good but inconsistent as each has portions not well thought out and patched up with putty. Her oil portrait of a young girl was attempted in an ethereal manner but turned out to be just plain weak. Henrietta Shore has a pastel colored water color of distinctly textured parts though perhaps a bit anatomical.

Leslie Wulff's seascape is nicely composed and colored, but unfortunately the sea and the rocks are handled in the same technique and become a little confused. Ferdinand Bergdorf has one of his oak trees handled in his strong decorative flat manner. Percy Grey's decorative oak trees are handled much more minutely in detail and quite artistically in coloring. Jennie Cannon has a seascape done in a mystical manner with lovely coloring but unfortunature she included a rock cliff that is inconsistent in color and value with the rest of the composition.

Richard Taggert's canvas is a clean, rich mechanical drawing in two colors, Indian Red and ultramarine blue. In direct contrast is Thomas McGlynn's allegorical group of three delicately colored Grecian-gowned ladies. Emma Kraft got off to a good start on a girl's portrait head, but was in too much of a hurry to finish it. Margaret Levick's water color flower study is clear cut and brilliant in color but technically much too tricky. In the print room is one of Remo Scardigli's sensitively handled wood panels of a pastoral accordianist.

Other artists represented are: Mary Scovel, M. Morgan, Ada Belle Champlin, William Irwin, Free Dean, George Kotch, Ona Perry, Edda Maxwell Heath and Roberta Balfour. —W.H.I.

Art Gallery Custodian

Janie Otto, new curator of the Carmel Art Association Galleries who has just hung the October exhibition of work of the members.

Mrs. W. J. Hairs, who has been visiting in Long Beach and Texas returned home yesteday, called back by the illness of Major Hairs.

Sixth Try at Fire Zone by Ho Hum Club

Just another report on the "ho hum" club, the council to you. Wednesday last they met in an extra session purely to give the long overdue second approval to the fire zoning ordinance, you've heard of it surely for there have been five ordinances drawn up and given first approval since the first of July. However once again habit proved stronger than reason and another ordinance was drawn up and given first approvl. The score to date: 6-0. The latest ordinance resulted from flaws found in number five which resulted in flaws found in number four . . . and then there were none. Perhaps, well, then, just supposin' tonight it might pass for the second time . . .

The council approved of a budget of $5000 for 1928 program of the Parks and Playground Commission. Besides the usual administration expenses which eat up the major portion of the budget, there were small items for improving and maintaining the tennis courts, beach, Forest Theater, library grounds and Forest Hill Park.

The Library board asked that Mrs. John D. Adams be appointed to fill the vacancy on the board made by the resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Hagemeyer Comstock. The council had to refer the request to the city attorneys for them to draw up a resolution.

Seven pieces of WPA art for which the city had provided materials were presented and the council found themselves at a loss to place the art, finally sending it to the fire house for keeping until such time as room in a public building could be found.

On to Whitney's

Boy! — Where a Good Meal and A Good Drink await you.

Again—Again— —And Again

Entering its 15th, 16th, 17th Days

FILMARTE

STARTS SUNDAY

Federal Gallery Joins Retreat of Art

Now that the Federal Art Gallery has closed and gone, we find our monthly review of their new showing to be a little out of line. They did change the showing on the first of October and it lasted just two days. A very colorful showing of copyists, there were many little Van Gogh's from Nevada, a clever Gauguin, of course an Andre L'Hote and several minor French contemporaries whose names I can't remember. All this suddenly coming out of the admirable Federal Art Project which has been doing it's best to create a school of American painting. Where the French influence came from is beyond me, but perhaps it is well the gallery did close on this show.

Mrs. Waldo will have temporary headquarters in the WPA office in Monterey from which she will direct the work of the artists employed by the project until new headquarters are found.

FIRST FALL RAIN

At last we have had our September rain, of course it was in October, Saturday, October 2 to be exact, but it was still our September rain. And now, bromidically speaking, the air smells so nice and everything looks so fresh. We should have our grand Fall weather and bid goodbye to the fogs. The pungent odor of burning damp brush and leaves hangs over Carmel. Those worn-thin Summer shoes and summer hats were finally ruined and we now have a real excuse to throw them away. But ah, we have to buy new tires. People who are under the impression that it was really raining are quite right in their belief, Doctor MacDougal of the Coastal laboratories reports that we had .54 of an inch putting our rainfall ahead of last year's total to date by about a tenth of an inch.

Phil Nesbitt got so homesick for the ocean breezes and trees of Carmel that he stopped his work in Hollywood and is once again back in our midst. Phil is now affiliated with Robert Stanton.

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456 Tyler Street

Youngest Fire Drillers

Youngest listeners at Fire Chief Leidig's fire drill lecture at the Sunset School Monday morning.

BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN FOR FINANCIAL HELP

Scout officials of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America explained, for the benefit of the general public, exactly why financial help was needed in their present district finance campaigns to sustain and further extend Scouting during the coming year. It was particularly pointed out by Mr. Sheldon Gilmer, chairman of the finance committee, that the Boy Scout organization has fixed expenses to meet, and these cannot be curtailed without seriously handicapping the movement.

The Monterey Bay Area Council is divided into seven districts. Volunteer lay representatives of the districts prepare a budget to provide for the Scout needs of the entire area; then each of the districts voluntarily accept their own quota to help meet this budget, and each district assumes the responsibility of raising funds to carry out the Scout program in their respective districts. Independent Scout campaigns are conducted during the month of October. All money raised is spent locally for scouting purposes only, nothing else. Disbursement of funds is controlled entirely by local Scout officials. The Scout finance committee in charge of the Carmel district fund is composed of H. S. Crossman, W. L. Gaddum and Byington Ford.

Miss Berthe Zerega has returned to Carmel after a two months' stay in the East. She spent some time in New York, and visited her brother in Plainsfield, New Jersey.

DR. CADMAN ADDRESSES WOMEN'S CLUB

One hundred and twenty-five members and guests of the Carmel Women's Club were present at the luncheon held Monday at Pine Inn. The luncheon was followed by an address by Dr. Paul E. Cadman, whose topic was "The Social Significance and Progress of the Labor Movement." This was the first event to open the year's activities of the Club.

Doctor Cadman was formerly an economics professor at the University of California. Since his retirement several years ago he has devoted his time to lecturing throughout the State, and serving as an economics consultant in the Bay Region.

Mrs. Florence Aberle, who has been brightening Carmel for about two months, is leaving Friday for Los Angeles. From there she plans to go on to New York.

CARMEL RED CROSS MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The budget for Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross will be discussed by the executive committee at its meeting on Wednesday October 6 at Headquarters. On October 13 the quarterly meeting of the Governing Board will be held at Community Church.

Preparations for the annual Roll Call are proceeding rapidly under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Trevvett general chairman. Already many of the personnel of the campaign organization have been pledged for service. The Roll Call begins on Armistice Day November 11 and continues until Thanksgiving.

The local records disclose a membership of 728 at this time and every effort will be made to increase that number and keep Carmel at the head of the California list.

Flood experiences were vividly told to members of the board Wednesday by Miss Mary Jones, field representative. Miss Jones was located at Louisville during the height of the flood and the manner in which Red Cross met conditions, placing people in refugee camps, supplying food, clothing, nursing and medical aid made one proud that this country had such an organization to meet disastrous conditions. Red Cross assisted in 128 disasters throughout the country during the past year and spent nearly twenty-five million on relief and family rehabilitation.

The welfare program of Carmel Chapter also made an enviable record during the year in caring for those in need and furnishing milk and clothing to undernourished children.

John Evans and his family have taken the Stuart house on the Point for the winter. Mr. Evans, son of Mabel Dodge Luhan, has recently written "Flying Shadows," which has caused much comment.

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SPENCER'S

HOUSE OF CARDS

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Dance Teacher

Gordan Keith, managing director of the schools of dancing bearing his name comes to Monterey once a week to give lessons to Peninsula residents, many Carmelites being among his pupils. He has recently signed a contract with National Talents Pictures whereby at least one of his pupils will be selected each year for a screen test which will be brought before Hollywood casting offices and motion picture executives. An easy way of promising juvenile dancers to crash the gates of the professional world.

TELEPHONE TOLLS REDUCED

The California Railroad Commission has announced a reduction in rates for long distance telephone calls to become effective on November first. This is the second cut in long distance charges within a year. In general the lower rates are for distances greater than 88 miles.

CHANGE OF DATE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

Yesterday afternoon marked the first meeting of the board of trustees of the Sunset School on their new meeting date. Hereafter the meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: "The house that Jack Built" double construction redwood slabs outside with bark exposed—beautiful rustic finish —three bedrooms, hardwood floors. Fine garden place, completely furnished. THOBURN'S across from the Library.

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Fatherly Advice

Our candid-cameraman caught this scene between our realtor-councilman Jim Thoburn and young Jim on the upper avenue. We imagine that the conversation was as follows:

"Now listen, son, I want you to promise me that you will never go in for politics, you try to do things for people and you are never appreciated."

"Uh huh, say Dad! You should see the way my back hand is improving, why this morning I was placing shots all over the court . . . "

"Back hand, that's it, my boy, back hand! There's no back hand like the public can give you when you try to serve them . . . my boy, never go in for politics . . ."

"Yea, but Dad, you know Don Budge won his world's championship with a back hand and so that's why I'm spending so much time on mine, boy, it's a pip! Say did you read about Budge in the newspapers . . .?"

"Newspapers! Newspapers . . . there, my boy, is the real trouble. Never trust a newspaper or an editor, they'll bite you in the back every chance they get, they're snakes in the grass, son, they . . ."

"Say, Dad, when're you going to watch me play tennis?"

MEMBER OF EARLY CALIFORNIA FAMILIES DIES

The Monterey Peninsula lost another tie with the historic past when Mrs. Anita R. Castro died at the age of seventy five in her Pacific Grove home. Mrs. Castro was the granddaughter of two men prominent in the early days of Monterey. One was William Henry Dana who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast" and the other was General Jose Castro. One of her surviving children is Mrs. Leon Narvaez of Carmel.

Miss Margaret Arnott has returned to Carmel after a two months' tour of the state.

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NEW FALL RAIN COATS

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